

Mr. Oswald Snell
Minden Ont.

Mar. 32109

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Minden Progress

NO. 221

Thursday, September 26, 1968

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'Autumn Glory' Now Here In The Highlands

The Festival of Colour is now underway here in the Highlands. It started last week-end, September 21 and will run through to October 14. This coming week-end promises to be at the peak of the season for Haliburton's Autumn Glory.

The natural beauty of the highlands is unsurpassed at any season of the year, but in the Autumn the golden blaze of our fall forests leaves a lasting impression on all visitors.

The woods, hills, valleys and

waterways are a riot of gorgeous colour, changing in beauty from day to day. Breath-taking scenes unfold before the eyes of all who like to go exploring and the ever-changing picture is a challenge and a joy to the colour photographer and artist.

Many activities are planned, visitors to the community are asked to drop into the Chamber of Commerce Office on highway 35, and pick up the Autumn Glory brochure and get directions for many fine nature trails.

DON'T LET IGNORANCE TAKE YOUR LIFE.

A Safety Code has been developed by experienced duck hunters over the years which has proven invaluable in the pursuit of this excellent sport. The Ontario Safety League strongly recommends adherence to these ethics for both protection and enjoyment during the fall shooting season.

There should be at least one experienced hunter in every group, and the most experienced man should be chosen as captain of the shoot. This should be done before commencing the expedition and ground rules laid down and strictly adhered to.

UNIT C OF THE U.C.W. HELD SEPTEMBER MEETING

Mrs. Irene Moxam was the hostess for the September Meeting of Unit C. Ten girls were present as President Helen Cox opened the meeting. Jean Fergus and Helen Cox conducted the devotional. The secretary and treasurer read their reports, followed by the business. It was decided to hold another Rummage Sale on October 26th in the church basement. President Helen read some announcements of coming events including the General Meeting of the UCW on Thursday October 3rd. Plans were also discussed to make some articles for the Christmas Bazaar.

Lunch was then served by Helen Cox and Jean Fergus and the meeting was closed with the benediction.

Do not carry loaded guns in a boat or shoot from a boat unless it is securely anchored in a blind. Hunters in a blind or hide should sit close enough together when shooting in pairs, to prevent either hunter from getting in front of the other hunter's gun muzzle. A good method is to sit back-to-back.

The field of fire for each hunter in a blind should be agreed upon before commencing the shooting. Never overlap your partners by more than a 45 degree angle from the centre line to the front or rear of the blind.

When hunting in pairs and a flight of ducks approaches from the right, the hunter on the right should take the rear of the flock and the hunter on the left should take the head. When the flight approaches from the left, this procedure should be reversed.

Guns should be rested in a safe and secure position where the movement of the boat or dogs could not cause them to fall down and discharge.

Know and strictly observe all game laws in the area where you are hunting.

THURSDAY SMILE

Bill: "I can't imagine what Joe does with his money. He was short yesterday and he is short again today."

Fred: "Is he trying to borrow from you?"

Bill: "No, I'm trying to borrow from him."

TENDERS NOW OUT FOR BRIDGE ON VANKOUGHNET TO CARNARVON ROAD

Tenders are now being called for construction of a bridge between Little Boskung and Big Boskung Lakes. Closing date for these will be October 12, 1968.

This will be the largest bridge to be constructed on the proposed road which links the Muskoka County to the Haliburton Highlands.

According to officials construction of the bridge is expected to begin this fall.

Mr. Charles Brandon, Road Committee Chairman said the cost of this bridge is estimated at \$200,000.

The Department of Highways will bear the cost of construction of the highway which is estimated at approximately \$100,000 per mile.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The September Meeting of the Minden W.I. was held at the Orange Hall last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Clarke presiding. After the usual opening 13 members and 2 guests answered the roll call a Stamped Greeting Card. Mrs. Clarke welcomed the visitors and they later joined this branch.

After some discussion it was decided to give all newlyweds who are to reside in the village a gift and invitation to our branch and our card parties.

Mrs. P. Clarke accepted appointment as delegate to Area Convention at the Royal York in Toronto in November.

Visitor to the local hospital before the next meeting will be Mrs. W. Locke.

Correspondence was read including an invitation for our members to Burnt River Branch for their 60th anniversary October 1 and a carload of members plan to go.

Mrs. W. Locke, in her fine enthusiastic way, gave us an interesting talk on Stress in our times, and all joined in appreciation of this.

This branch will not participate in the Senior Training School this year.

The meeting concluded with the National Anthem and W.I. Grace and all enjoyed a social half hour and lunch served by the committee.

UNITED CHURCH HELD RALLY DAY

There was Rally Day at Minden United Church Sunday last with 40 awards being made by the superintendents Leslie Prentice and Mrs. Percy Brintnell. The service was taken by the juniors. Eddy Cox has completed 10 years of satisfactory attendance 8 to which were perfect attendance.

VANDALS CAUSE \$250 DAMAGE

Vandals caused about \$250 damage to a cottage in the Cobocok area, owned by Mrs. G. Richards of Port Credit over the weekend.

Mrs. Richards, who visited her cottage Sunday after having been away from it over two months reported the place had been ransacked. Police said a large picture window, as well as several other windows had been smashed and most of the lawn furniture had been wrecked.

Police are also investigating the theft of 20 steel stakes from a construction site at the Rainbow Bridge on Highway 35 in the Cobocok area. Police said the total value of the stakes, owned by the Ontario Department of Highways, is \$10.00.



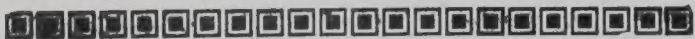
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HERE AND THERE

with Fenwick Finch



Well, here I am again — if for no other reason than to "bug" my friend? Chester.

The first two columns will sorta bring you up-to-date on what's been happening since I took off.

[REDACTED]

Grandson again — that is fine

Down around Kinmount w
new post office is being cleane
way and the grounds complet
looks good.

My good friends Mary and
from the restaurant business
easy. Mary is going to be abl
and Leon will have more time
Jack Thompson on the "staight and narrow."

The new owners are a very business-like and like-
able couple, Betty and Jake Vanlier — I was a little con-
cerned at first that with Leon gone I wouldn't be able
to get any action. I stopped in there over the week-end
on the way down to Lindsay to "Close" the Fair — I
tangled with Betty and Jake and they made me feel right
at home giving me a "going over" — Leon must have
been giving them a course on how to handle "Finches"
— best of luck to them.

A short time back I mentioned the unfortunate spot
tourist-camp owners in the Irondale area found them-
selves in with unfair competition from Public picnic
grounds being used as camping grounds.

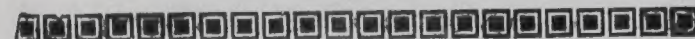
It didn't take our member, Glen Hodgson long to go
to bat for them. I have in my files a copy of a letter that
Glen wrote on September 5th to the Hon. George Gomme,
Minister of Highways.

In part the letter reads — "I urge you to have two
actions taken, — one, have the trailer camping site own-
ers visited with a view to assuring adequate highway
signing; two, have your patrols and supervisors enforce
the no camping rule."

You also might be interested to know, that this ac-
tion is typical of our member — he did this without being
approached by anyone and is only another example of
the interest he takes in his riding.

That takes care of this week. Next week we'll tell
you what happened to one tourist that unloaded gar-
bage at a picnic site. Until then, drive carefully — the
colour season is coming up — stay alive and enjoy it —
you can't see anything looking up from the roots.

Fenwick



DOLLARS AND GOOD SENSE

by William J. Martin

Dear Sir: My husband makes a fair salary; nothing to brag about but all right, and I budget our money pretty carefully; so that isn't my problem. My problem is that my husband doesn't seem to appreciate the importance of money. Several times he has had a chance to take a better-paying job and he keeps turning them down. He says he is happy doing what he is doing. How can I convince him that he will be even happier making more money?

Mrs. I. C.

Money is important because it takes money to buy things that help the family achieve the common goals which it has set for itself. To this extent the family headwinner has a moral obligation to provide as best he can. Surely, there are family headwinners who toil all their lives in jobs which do not have the capacity to make them happy. They go off to their jobs every morning (and in some cases, even at night) in order to earn the means through which they can provide for their families. Your husband should understand this. You too have some understanding to do in this matter of money. You must understand that there are important goals that have nothing to do with making money; they have to do with the feeling of personal satisfaction one can get from doing a job which he feels is important;

which satisfies his need to feel he is accomplishing something. Look at the teacher. Almost without exception, teachers could earn more money in private industry but choose instead to labor for less in jobs which they know are necessary and worthwhile.

I would urge you to stop this stress on the dollar and concentrate more on a clarification of your family goals, one of which is certainly the satisfaction which your husband gets from his work. When you see things more clearly you will at the same time have a clearer picture of the importance of money and the part it plays in our lives.

If you are really overweight or are suffering from some disorder related to diet, consult your doctor. Do not fall prey to food faddists. They don't know anything about you. These authors of books on food fads have no special or superior knowledge of anything except of how to make money says the federal health department publication, "Quackery". The lack of knowledge about nutrition of many people provides a fertile field for creators of food fads.

Remember, the safest, surest and cheapest way to lose weight is to see your doctor first and then follow his instructions.

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Dated at Haliburton this 23rd day of September 1968.

Dysart Municipal Telephone System

Earle Casey Secretary

EXPLOSION VICTIM BURIED AT HALIBURTON

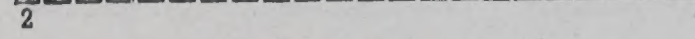
Funeral services for Ross A. Curry, 57, of Haliburton, who was killed last Thursday morning when a mixture of propane gas and oxygen exploded in his workshop was held Saturday last at 2 p.m. from the home of his brother Bert in Haliburton. Burial was in the Evergreen Cemetery Haliburton.

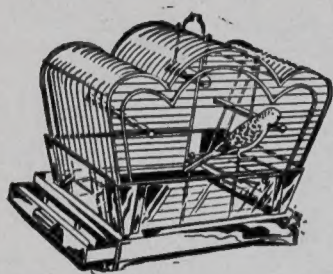
The explosion occurred about 10:15 a.m. Thursday when Mr. Curry was working on a new motor he was developing.

Mr. Curry, who was in the septic tank business, was born in Haliburton. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curry of Haliburton.

Among the survivors, besides his brother Bert of Haliburton are sisters, Mrs. Laura Baker of Haliburton, Mrs. V. Wooley of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Lena Boose of Omamee, a sister in London, Ontario and another sister in Vancouver.

He was predeceased by a brother William of Lindsay.





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Thursday, September 26, 1968

ROTARY SPONSORED TRIP

On Sunday evening just passed, the Rotary Club of Minden sponsored a trip to Peterborough to see the Toronto Maple Leaf Hockey team in action.

The Rotary Club had great response — one hundred and fourteen kids, both girls and boys took advantage of the free transportation, and the small admission fee of one dollar to the Memorial Gardens. Nine adults took the trip as well, these were Don Campbell, Floyd Miller, Bill Porter, two bus drivers, Russell Baker and Goldie Walker, also four Rotarians, Walt Wideman, Percy Brintnell, Ray Hyde and yours truly.

We left the Progress office at 6 p.m. sharp in two of Dave Stamp's school buses, and arrived at 7:45.

Have you ever tried picking up 123 tickets, especially when the girl at the ticket office is busy, and cannot find your reservations? That's exactly what happened to me, there I was standing at the busy ticket office with a fist full of one and two dollar bills. The girl said, "I am sorry Mr. Greir, I don't see anything for you." With two busses parked at the front door in busy traffic and all those kids eagerly waiting to get into the rink, I said to the girl, "I had better come into the office and get this thing straightened out." After some inquiring, the girl found the tickets, much to my surprise, the tickets were not all in one section. This was the best they could do, so I counted out all that cabbage I had in my hand, took the tickets and rushed back to the busses. We all filed in, taking the place by storm. My biggest concern, was could they all find their seat — they did without much trouble. One lad had a few tears in his eyes, for a couple of seconds, but we soon had him in his seat.

The game was a good one — plenty of action, considering this was their first real test and the temperature was in the high seventies. The Leafs had very little trouble disposing their farm club the Rochester Americans, to the tune of 7-2. All the Maple Leaf regulars were on hand except goaltender Johnny Bower, who had been injured the day before.

All the kids enjoyed themselves, especially at intermission time, Minden could be seen standing at all refreshment booths.

When it was time to come home, we met the busses at the front of the arena, and took a head count — one bus accounted for all, but four were missing from the second bus. Panic struck once again, but not for long, these boys had decided to get some autographs.

The trip home brought back fond memories of our football trips during high school. All the chatter, the songs, yes, even some romance was staged, but was quickly broken up every time the lights went on. You could tell by the noise, everyone was enjoying themselves.

The poor bus drivers — with nerves of steel they go through this every day. They had guided us back safe and sound, and at twelve midnight we pulled into Minden. Cars awaited the bus, with a hockey game and a good evening under their belt, everyone headed home.

FASHION FABRICS FOR FASHION FAVOURITES

The Fashion Fabrics exhibit now in the gallery of the Haliburton School of Fine Art represents skillful use of colour and design. Work of Ontario's outstanding spinners and weavers make up the display.

There is a lively orange wool in a pointed twill; another orange warp with a pink weft; a cotton tweed with silk stripe. Mrs. Grace Jones of Hamilton has a grey-blue woolen material. Mrs. Peachell, weaving instructor at the school this past summer, entered a multi-harness hound's tooth wool.

Almost all today's fabrics are woven or knitted (felt and certain types of lining are two exceptions) and by far the greatest number are woven.

Weaving is — basically — plaiting weft — crosswise) threads with warp — (length-wise) threads. But this simple technique can produce endless variation in texture, colour, weight, and design.

Threads can be thick or thin, evenly or irregularly spaced, many coloured or plain. Weaving even with the simplest 1, 2 or tabby threading, has countless possibilities of design which increase with the number of harnesses used.

Take for instance, twills. A twill is a diagonal weave, more pronounced in a tweed than a denim. But varying this diagonal produces herringbone, arrowhead, hound's tooth, interrupted twill, and so on.

Then you have colour. Amazing things happen when colours are interwoven. Each colour intensifies, changes or takes away from the other.

If you want a solid colour, use two or more tones of that colour. Suppose your warp is a medium blue. For the weft, alternate a lighter with a darker blue. The result will have much more life than if all one shade had been used.

The colour and design in the exhibition merit more than a quick visit. Everyone interested in fine handwork, and especially every weaver, will want to return again and again to study the display. It will be in Haliburton until September 30. Don't miss it.

IT'S A FACT

The Optometrical Association of Ontario states that maladjustment to school and disciplinary problems at home are reasons to sometimes suspect vision problems serious enough to interfere with reading ability. Failure in school reading tasks often bring about discouragement, frustration and rebellion against authority.

POEMS OF THE HIGHLANDS

By Burleigh Wallace

PICTURES OF MEMORY

(With Apologies to Alice Carey)

Among the beautiful pictures,
That hang on memory's wall,
There's one of a dim old forest
That seemeth the best of all.

Not for the stately elms
That stand in its quiet shade;
Nor for the tiny brooklet
That flows from the upland glade.

Not for the peaceful pastures
Where the cattle at noontide rest,
Nor the August flower, nor golden rod,
It seemeth to me the best.

I once had a little comrade,
So tender, and true, and good;
How sacred and precious the hours
We spent in the dear old wood.

It was there that I learned the story,
That time can never dim;
Of a loving father's mercy,
To those who trust in Him.

Chords of Divinest Music
Lasting through the years;
Till the morning dawns forever,
Beyond the veil of tears.

And so when I'm tried and tempted
To forsake His righteous ways,
It always lifts me heavenward
To think of those blessed days.

And therefore of all the pictures,
That hang on memory's wall
The one of the dim old forest
Seemeth the best of all.

Attention Bowlers

AFTERNOON BOWLERS MINDEN BOWL

Ladies or Gents wishing to join an afternoon bowling league are most welcome.

TUESDAY BOWLERS — start October 1st. at 1:30 p.m. interested persons please phone Lil Martin, 534J1.

THURSDAY BOWLERS — start September 26, 1:30 p.m. interested bowlers please phone Jeanette Payne 533, Minden or call 56 Minden Bowl. Rides may be arranged.

Join in the fun, scores are not that important, please do not feel you have to be a good bowler to join.

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BUILDING SELF-CONFIDENCE

Does your child lack confidence in himself?

If a child feels he is disapproved of by those he wants to please or that is foolish in their eyes, his self-esteem is damaged. Children need help from their parents in gaining self-confidence.

Here are some suggestions from a federal health department pamphlet, "Building Self-Confidence" on what you can do for your child:

1. A child should feel that the love he receives does not depend on "success". It's the attitude toward an activity that counts — not whether a child wins, or is "best" at it.
2. Sarcasm and ridicule destroy self-respect. Give support and sympathy. Help him to understand and accept the fact that, in some things, others are more competent than he.
3. When he is very discouraged help him see things in a better light, reminding him of his own special achievements.
4. Provide plenty of opportunities for success. There are many games and activities which require a minimum of skill. They can assure a child of winning occasionally or at least getting recognition for his efforts. However, you shouldn't "let" your child win. This will only make him feel more inferior.

SPORTS

WITH BOB BEENEY

At this time of year there is usually a lapse in athletic activities in town however last Friday nearly sixty youngsters came out to register in the Minden Minor Hockey Association. The registration was held two weeks earlier this year in order for the executive to estimate the players needs as the season progresses. It is expected that at least 125 will register for the season and be ready to play by the first of November. Anyone interested in registering should get in touch with Al Greir, Ray Miller, Keith Brown, Soup Campbell or yours truly.

As the hockey season progresses and the space permits I will include portions of an article prepared by the Minister of National Health and Welfare.

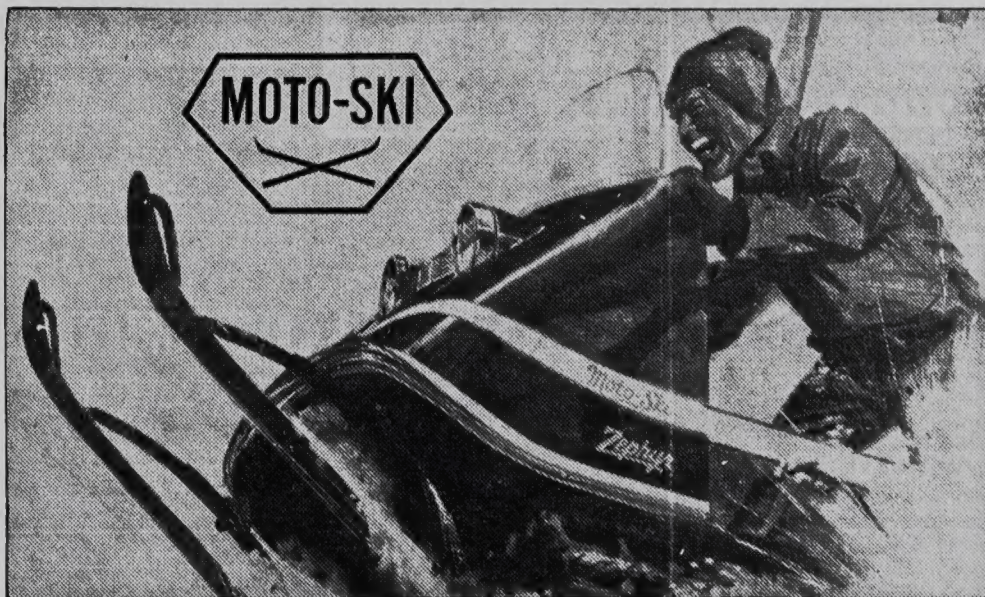
PHILOSOPHY AND COACHING THEORY

The success of hockey teams normally depends upon their mastery of fundamentals of play. While the coach associates sound fundamentals with team success he realizes that a sound and definite philosophy is synonymous with good coaching. A coach's philosophy is the foundation upon which he predicates his success.

The philosophy of a hockey coach must be clearly defined to himself. It must be in conformance with his philosophy of life, of government, and education. This philosophy can never be compromised. The coach must, necessarily, distinguish the means and the end. The former should never be sacrificed to achieve the latter. His philosophy must be innate, reflecting both his thoughts and his true self. It is not something that can be borrowed from another coach as can a pattern of movement. His philosophy will evidence his attitude toward his professional duties and the game of hockey. He must recognize his responsibilities as a teacher of youth as well as a coach. By his leadership, he will set an example of clean living habits and develop, to an extent, the individual personality of his boys. He will stabilize their emotions to meet adversity as well as success, ingrain in them the spirit of sportsmanship, cultivate moral integrity as well as physical development, and prepare the boy for his place in society. Included in his philosophy must be well-developed attitudes toward the game and the players.

An important factor in the philosophy of a coach is his attitude toward winning and losing. A coach assumes responsibilities beyond fielding a winning team. He is charged with guiding and developing youth in its most critical years of spiritual, mental, and physical development. He must realize that his attitude and philosophy are reflected in his team members. His perspectives and his objectives must be balanced and defined to himself. If a coach allows himself emotional outbursts toward officials, his team will react in a similar manner, if a coach loudly berates an official during the course of a game, his players will question each call an official makes; if a coach blames defeat on anything and everything but himself, his players will be inclined to excuse their bad individual performances by pointing the finger of defeat to someone or something else. No one particularly likes to lose, but people don't like a loser to keep excusing his defeat or blaming it on something besides himself. A coach leads by example; he should be sure his leadership sets a good example.

(To be continued next week)



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NURSERY TEACHER PROGRAM OFFERED

A program leading to certification as a nursery school teacher is among new courses offered this year through the extension division of Sir Sandford Fleming College.

This is the first time such training has been available on a part-time basis in the Peterborough area, and the official program of the Nursery Education Association of Ontario will be followed according to Sir Sandford early childhood education co-ordinator Beverly Kelly.

"This program is designed for the mature woman who cannot devote herself to full-time studies because of day-time commitments," said Mrs. Kelly.

In the first year, students will receive 36 hours of instruction in elementary psychology, child development, and pre-school education I, for a total of 108 hours, as well as practical experience in a nursery school.

The following year, psychology of the pre-school child, research orientation in child study, pre-school education II and observation and practice II will be offered.

In the student's final year, she will study mental health, the young child in the home, orientation to community resources, and pre-school education III.

Mrs. Kelly said the fee for the program will be \$125 per year. Registration is September 24 and 25 at the Sir Sandford Fleming Peterborough campus, 526 McDonnell St.

KINMOUNT UCW

The UCW met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. Sherman. Eleven members and one visitor were present.

Mrs. M. McKay, devotional convenor, had charge of the meeting.

Mrs. McKay gave an interesting paper on "When We Really Live", and "The Wonder of the Bible". The meeting closed with prayer.

The collection was dedicated by Mrs. P. Sherman.

Mrs. D. McNamara had charge of the business meeting.

The remainder of the meeting was spent in discussion of redecoration of the Manse and settling Fair bills.

Rev. Yoshioka closed the meeting with prayer.

IT'S A FACT

Children learn from what they see around them, not merely what they are told. The Optometrical Association of Ontario reminds parents that a young child may never complain about something being wrong with his vision because he does not know how well he ought to see.

ABOUT THE TOWN

With Jeanne Sears

For your spring flowers this is the time to set out bulbs. When you purchase bulbs read the instructions and follow them so you may have the welcome scene of the first flowers of spring.

We are sorry and shocked to learn of the death of a former resident Ed Harding. He and his family were well known in this village and in Lindsay and he will surely be missed.

We read where dentists will have a listening device with no after affects by which they can locate cavities or other trouble. This will be a fine change as sometimes Xrays have some after effects.

There is a rather serious lack for Immigrants who come to our country. There are very few departments ready to welcome them and talk to them in their own language. It must be very difficult when arriving in a large city as Montreal or Toronto to have no one to meet you and explain where you are to stay.

If you do much sewing perhaps you have trouble with the new fabrics after washing them. If you wash interfacing and trimmings before making up, these will not shrink. The new fabrics do not shrink but sometimes trims and facings do. A few minutes may save the look of your garment.

While listening to Dr. D. N. Fader writer of "Hooked on Books" at the workshop at Gananoque last Thursday it was interesting to note that no one stopped listening for a minute. He held his audience for about 1 1/2 hours and there was no shuffling of feet. He is an inspired speaker and knows his facts. Questions were easily answered. Workshops prove very interesting and librarians were present from Lake Ontario Region, Northern Region and North Country System of Waterdown N.Y. The auditorium of the High School was packed and Mrs. Irma McDonough of O.L.S. was also present. A rewarding time for all librarians with five of our County Librarians present, our Regional Board Member, Mrs. P. Hewitt, Mr. N. McNeill and Mrs. M. Packard were present from our County Office.

In the recent raffle held by the Rod and Gun Club, winners were rifle, Eric Coulter, Tackle Box, Ed Wright and Rod and Reel, Larry Hogg.

Our local hospital is very busy and serves the community very well, those presently there include Mrs. Vera Howe, Mrs. Jean Herlihey, Mrs. Sam Crawford, Mrs. N. Burke and baby boy, James Wruth, Len Hamilton and Wendy Grozelle, Shelly Hunter and Jack McKay. Some persons are in other hospitals, Mrs. Lawrence Pritchard in a Peterborough Hospital and Andrew S. Kernohan in the Ross Memorial, Lindsay.

Weddings had lovely weather last Saturday with congratulations going to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nesbitt (nee Jeanette Marie Trudeau) Mr. and Mrs. M. W. McKay (nee Barbara Elda Newell) and Mr. and Mrs. Carman Andra Neiman (nee Louise Dollo).

Mrs. Walter Welch and her sister Mrs. Gordon Miles are presently away on a holiday visiting relatives at Calgary.

Still no frost so only a little colour in the leaves and what beautiful weather! Cheerio until next time.

Something Everyone Should Know About Education

The philosophy of education is to give each child an opportunity to develop to his fullest capacity for social and economic independence.

Ninety-five per cent of all children in Ontario are trainable. Only five per cent who are very abnormal and need to be in a special institution cannot be trained. Why, then do so many drop out of school before they have completed the education for the roles that they should play in life? These people are not happy with themselves; Society is not happy about them as they become a burden to those around them.

Most of these people have been under-achievers at school, slow learners or children with special learning difficulties. Even at the beginning of their school life, they may have become frustrated because they could not keep up with the other children in a classroom of 25 to 40 pupils. It is impossible in this situation to give this child the individual attention necessary to find his problem and solve it so that he may know some success. He then either sits back withdrawn into "his shell" and becomes the forgotten member of the class until examination time or he may become a behaviour problem.

Our Special Education class is for these children; children with special learning problems. Here, the teacher with only a few children can try to find this problem and with the help of all concerned try to solve it. Individual instruction is also possible. Difficulties can be overcome so that some of these children can go back into the regular classroom.

In some cases, however, some of these children are what we term "slow learners" and do not progress at the same rate as others in their age group do. In a Special Education class, these children progress at their own speed. They achieve! They succeed! It is so rewarding to see the smile on their faces and the light in their eyes when one can put a star on their work.

There are four general objectives in Special Education —

1. Self-realization — The child must realize his abilities and disabilities before he can attain satisfaction academically, vocationally and emotionally.

2. Social Competence — In this, we try to teach the child how to take care of his personal hygiene and how to appear well-groomed in order to be socially acceptable; how to behave adequately at social gatherings and in other public places. An interest in the life about him must be cultivated in good friends, sport, art, music, politics and religion.

3. Economic Efficiency — This child can be trained to complete a job, to learn some skills, to develop good work habits, good attitudes and a pleasing personality. He can be taught the value of money and of planning through establishing habits of thrift. He

should learn the value of securing medical and legal advice from professional sources. He should be taught how to apply for a job, so that he may become self-sufficient.

4. Civic Responsibility — His curriculum should include a knowledge of how his country, his province and his town is governed; a knowledge and respect for our laws; a respect for public and private property. A great desire in the child, to be of service to his country and his fellow-man should be developed.

To accomplish these four main objectives in Special Education, we hope to guide the children by carrying out the following activities: —

1. Learning the basic facts and skills in mathematics as far as each pupil can go.

2. Learning about banking procedures.

3. Reading for pleasure or information.

4. Spelling useful words.

5. Developing language through using the telephone, making introductions and practising conversation.

6. Dramatize events, puppet shows, social dramas, peep shows, historical plays.

7. Sharing stories, experiences and current events.

8. Participating in class discussion about reports, exhibits, plans, trips and class activities.

9. Writing friendly and business letters, filling out application

forms.

10. Study about our municipality our province and our country.

11. Learning about our civic responsibilities.

12. Observing and participating in community activities.

13. Performing experiments under careful supervision.

14. Learning about buying food and clothing.

15. Learning crafts — such as sewing, knitting, scrapcraft, metal and wood working, where possible.

16. Participating with others in their own age group in Physical Education, Music, Choir, and Religious Education.

The curriculum for this class must be flexible to suit the group's changing needs.

We sincerely hope that with this type of program each child will find his role in life and lead a happy, contented, successful existence and be of service to his fellow-man when he leaves school.

MORE BUSINESS OPTIONS IN EXTENSION PROGRAM

Special certificate programs in hotel and resort management, retail automotive management, medical and legal secretarial practice, and basic Pitman shorthand are included in an expanded list of business options offered this year through the extension division of Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Business division extension coordinator E. W. Toews said the hotel and resort management program is designed to improve the knowledge of resort operators and employees in the "hospitality industry", and provide the means for improving the services offered to the travelling public.

Six credit subjects are required for a College Certificate, and two will be offered in Peterborough this fall, dealing with the economic place of the hospitality industry in the region, financing problems, front office procedures, promotion, public relations, and effective communication.

Second and third-year subjects will include principles of hotel and restaurant accounting food and beverage management, and law and hospitality industry.

Mr. Toews said both the Canadian Restaurant Association and the Canadian Hotel and Motel Association have provided assistance with regard to the program.

The retail automotive management certificate also will require six subject credits, and the two subjects offered this year will encompass the purpose and function of automotive retail business and its economic impact, modern concepts of supervision and practice, with emphasis on human relations aspects, and effective communication.

In following years, the College plans to offer basic book-keeping, effective selling and sales management, and commercial law and finance as further credit subjects toward the retail automotive management certificate, but curriculum at this point has not definitely been set by Sir Sandford Fleming, pending further information concerning a similar province-wide program which may be instituted.

If such a program is developed the subjects offered in Peterborough likely would be designed to dovetail, so students leaving the area could continue the course elsewhere, according to Mr. Toews.

"Much of the credit for the formation of this program at Sir Sandford belongs to the Peterborough automobile dealers' association, which backed the idea from the time we suggested it and began our research," he said. Six credit subjects also are required for a certificate in medical secretarial practice. In 1968-69 medical office practice, including terminology, ethics, office procedures and the role of the medical secretary, and para-medical studies, which contains basic anatomy, physiology, pharmacology and first aid, will be offered.

Other subjects required are English, psychology, and medical typewriting, shorthand and machine dictation, and they will be offered in following years.

Legal office practice, including forms, terminology and ethics, and an introductory law course for legal secretaries will be offered this fall toward a certificate in legal secretarial practice, which requires six subject credits.

Other required subjects, which will be offered in following years, are English, psychology, and legal shorthand and typewriting.

These programs were developed in consultation with local doctors and lawyers, members of the College's advisory committee.

Mr. Toews suggested students starting from the beginning or those wishing to improve their shorthand skills would find the new basic Pitman shorthand program helpful.

A single-credit subject, it may be used as a preparatory step in the medical or legal secretarial programs, or as an elective credit toward the College's business administration extension certificate.

In addition to these new certificate programs, a number of subjects have been added to the list of those working toward business administration certificates.

BOBCAYGEON VERULAM FAIR

Friday and Saturday
September 27 and 28

GRANDSTAND ENTERTAINMENT

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS

MIDWAY

THIS ONE IS THE

"DADDY OF THEM ALL"

FUN FOR ALL

— SEE YOU THERE

LIBERAL MEMBERS MEET WITH DAVID LOGAN

Members of Haliburton County Liberal Association met with David Logan, Liberal Candidate for Victoria Haliburton riding in the recent Federal Election at his home in Lindsay the evening of September 11, 1968.

Following discussion of the needs of the northern part of the riding the following resolutions were adapted to be presented at the first General Meeting of the Victoria Haliburton Riding Liberal Association.

— That we are against the political patronage system.

— That since the County of Haliburton is a major tourist area and most tourists use our Waterways, that the Federal Government be asked to consider the dredging of Waterways between lakes to facilitate boating.

— That a survey be made of the system of dams and control of water levels in Haliburton relating to the need of maintaining a higher minimum water level in our lakes.

— That the Federal Government institute or assist at local level the promotion of new industries to use forest products from this area.

THE WORLD AT SIX



Brisk informative, eye-witness reports of what's happening around the globe — that's the news of CBC radio. Each week-day at six, comprehensive, up-to-the-minute news of the day is presented by John O'Leary and Bruce Rogers from the CBC newsroom. International, national and local news stories receive in-depth treatment by top CBC newsmen on The World At Six, broadcast on the CBC radio network.

**IT PAYS TO USE
THE
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BACK TO SCHOOL — 1968

Sight is a child's most precious sense. From birth on, he gradually comes to depend more and more on his vision for learning and guidance. In fact, about 80 per cent of all school tasks he performs depend on his vision.

Because vision is such an essential factor in child development, visual ability can affect a child's school achievement, his social adjustment, and some of his physical capabilities such as hand-eye coordination. If his visual capacity is limited, his interest in activities and endeavours it affects is likewise likely to be limited. Thus, a child's personality can be, in large part, molded by his ability to cope with visual tasks.

The great tragedy of all is that most children with visual handicaps do not know that they are seeing improperly — they assume that the way they see is the way everyone see. Thus, the responsibility for a child's visual welfare, like all other responsibilities for him, lies with his parents.

Most vision problems can be corrected if they are detected early. Because of this, and because adequate vision is so important to a child, the Optometrical Association of Ontario urges annual professional vision examinations for all school children.

This is good advice. You are urged to heed it. Protect your child's most precious sense.



Walter Safety says,
"Avoid playing with
air-inflated toys
and inner tubes
in the water.
Keep them on the beach
where they belong."

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in the water.
Keep them on the beach
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Address of owner:
Telephone Number
Description of property
Township Lot
Concession Size
Waterfrontage, if any
Asking Price
or send to Summer & Rural Properties Dept. H. Keith
Ltd. Realtor, 181 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto 12, 487 3333.

WOODS, WATERS AND WILDLIFE

By James Woodford

Birds leave monarch butterflies alone because the large orange-and-black butterflies are fluttering parcels of poison.

The poison in the monarch butterfly's system is similar to digitalis a drug with two faces in relation to the heart. Administered in small doses, digitalis becomes a beneficial, although habit-forming, heart medicine. But, a large, sudden dose can be fatal.

The reaction of most birds to their first monarch butterfly is quick and direct. They spit it out and refuse to test another monarch. A few birds that seem not to mind the taste become ill while digesting a monarch.

A team of scientists at the University of Basel, in Switzerland, recently determined that the heart poison in monarch butterflies comes from the food they eat as larvae. The monarch mother lays eggs on milkweed. The young monarchs spend their feeding lives munching upon milkweed leaves.

The fact that young monarchs eat milkweed is a little unusual itself. As any dairy farmer can tell you, milkweed is at least mildly poisonous.

Young monarchs concentrate the poison to an extent that not only do they retain a load of it as an adult but also even monarch eggs contain a trace of it.

As the good doctors of Basel point out, the monarch's association with milkweed gives it cradle to grave security.

Since milkweed is both poisonous and unpalatable, large grazing animals avoid it. Thus, young monarchs escape the fate of many butterfly larvae which

are gulped down along with the vegetation by cattle. In fact, the only efficient predator on monarch larvae seem to be mice, which are relatively unaffected by digitalis-like poison.

CONTACT LENSES IN CONTACT SPORTS

"Increasing numbers of athletes are switching over from regular glasses to contact lenses" says Dr. Marvin Langer, Toronto optometrist who has fitted many high school and collegiate athletes.

"Because they are wearing them in sometimes rough, contact sports they need to practice special care. Every football and hockey player wearing contact lenses would be well advised to observe the following tips:

"ALWAYS"

- wash your hands carefully before handling lenses.
- use a contact lens germicidal agent to cleanse the lens before applying. Make sure you spread a clean towel in front of you while applying and removing lenses.
- cleanse the lenses with a germicidal wetting agent prior to placing them in your case after each day's wearing.
- be sure you have placed the lenses in their proper receptacles.
- remove a lens if it is uncomfortable. Cleanse and reapply. If discomfort persists, remove and obtain professional advice.
- apply a spare lens if the original has been knocked from your eye. The original lens may have been damaged. Be sure to have it inspected before reapplying.
- handle your lenses carefully. They are easily scratched or damaged. If they are nicked or scratched, be sure to return them to your optometrist for his appraisal.

"AND NEVER"

- wet your lens by placing it in your mouth. This is an easy way to spread infection.
- wash lenses in hot water, as they may warp. Warm water is best.
- apply a lens over a sink. It could get lost down an open drain.
- rub your eye once a contact lens has been applied.
- exceed your wearing schedule. The results could be irritating and serious.
- sleep with your contact lenses on.
- slide a lens on any surface. Moisten your finger and lift the lens gently.
- have a contact lens removed by any other than a qualified person if you are injured or otherwise unable to remove it yourself."

GOODWILL USED CARS

THIS WEEK SPECIAL

1964 PONTIAC — PAR.
4-Door Hard Top, V-8 Automatic. Power Steering & Brakes. Real Sharp. Lic. 543-44H.
Was \$1695 **Now \$1395**

1968 BUICK — DEMO.
Sportswagon 400 — 3 Speed Transmission, 9 passenger. Power Steering & Brakes, Tinted Windshield. Show Room Condition. Lic. X49-626.

1966 PONTIAC
V-8 Auto. Laur. 4-Door Sedan. Sharp.

1966 PONTIAC — STRATO
6 Auto, 4-Door Sedan. Show Room Condition. Lic. 35374-H.

1965 PONTIAC — LAUR.
Auto. 4-Door Sedan. Top shape. One owner. Lic. 389-27H.

1964 FORD — GALAXIE
Station Wagon, V-8 Auto. Power Steering & Brakes. Excellent Family Car. Lic. 185-12X.

1963 PONTIAC — PAR.
6-Door, 4-Door Sedan. Top Shape. Lic. 582-75H.

1963 VOLKES — DELUXE
Cheap Transportation.

1962 VOLKES — DELUXE
Next to the self propelled "two wheeler" this is the cheapest form of transportation and look at the time and energy you save. Lic. 647-51H.

1962 ACADIAN
Station Wagon 6-Door.

1962 CHEV. — BISCAYNE
2-Dr. Clean.

1962 PONTIAC — LAUR.
V-8 Auto. 2-Dr. Hard Top. Lic. 621-90H.

1961 PONTIAC — STRATO
4-Dr. 6 Auto. Lic. 578-32H.

1959 PONTIAC — LAUR.
Auto. 6 Cyl. 4-Door Sedan. Clean. Lic. 645-55H.

1966 G.M.C. + TON
6 Std. Long Box, Wide Sides.

1965 G.M.C. + TON
6 Std. Long Box, Wide Sides.

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Thursday, September 26, 1968

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1958 Pontiac, 2 Dr. Hdtp. V-8 Auto. Good Tires & Radio. (also skirts.) Body needs some repairs. Cheap. Phone West Guilford 2314.

1961 Ford Fairlane, radio, good running order, good tires. Phone 521R22.

8 month old deer hound. Parents good. Phone 111W.

Extra Long 7' Custom made Mattress. (Single). Reasonable. Apply Minden Pines, Minden.

At Harrison's Garage, Carnarvon Ontario, 1957 Volkswagon, damaged in accident. Motor in excellent condition. Call Dorset 766-2333 after 6:00 P.M.

1962 Corvair Convertible — 4 Speed Floor Shift. Rebuilt Motor and A-1 Tires. Phone 283 Minden.

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Water front, two bedroom home, completely furnished. Phone Minden 515R20.

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House in Minden to rent. Minimum 3 bedroom. Write Box "H" Minden Progress.

LAND WANTED

Sportsman wishes to purchase land suitable for hunting or fishing. No buildings. State legal description, acreage and price. L. McKee, Station K, Box 53, Toronto, Ontario.

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, October 5th., at Centennial Restaurant, Haliburton. Complete Restaurant equipment, etc. also Restaurant building and bungalow on 4 acres (reserve bid). See listings sale at 12 noon. Orval McLean, auctioneer, 324-2791 Lindsay.

"SALES HELP WANTED MALE"

Good news for older man. Real opportunity for a profitable Rawleigh business in Minden. Write Rawleigh, Dept. 1-902-903, 4005 Richelieu St., St. Henry, Montreal.

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Real Estate



LISTINGS URGENTLY NEEDED

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We have several small homes for sale in the town of Haliburton ranging from \$2,500.

Lots for sale on Soyers, Loon, Head, Bitter and Cranberry Lakes. From \$23.00 per foot.

**For Information Call
Bob Harvey — Tel. 265M
Minden**

**Bill Roedenburg — Tel. 506J2
Minden**

**John K. Smith — Tel. 188W
Haliburton**

COMING EVENTS

The public is invited to attend a preview of the best of recent Canadian short films. These have been arranged by Mr. Don Rogers of the National Film Board. The evening begins at 8:30 p.m. at Kenmar Lodge, Ingoldsby, Ont. Saturday, September 28th. This is part of the program planned by the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, who are offering courses in Landscape painting and Photography September 28 and 29. There are still a few openings in these classes.

From Tuesday October 1st until Saturday October 11, there will be an exhibition of the best work of local quilters and rug hookers, in the Gallery of the Art Centre, Haliburton. Any persons wishing to exhibit works of this type, of which they are particularly proud are invited to do so. All articles must be left at the office of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts by Saturday, September 28th.

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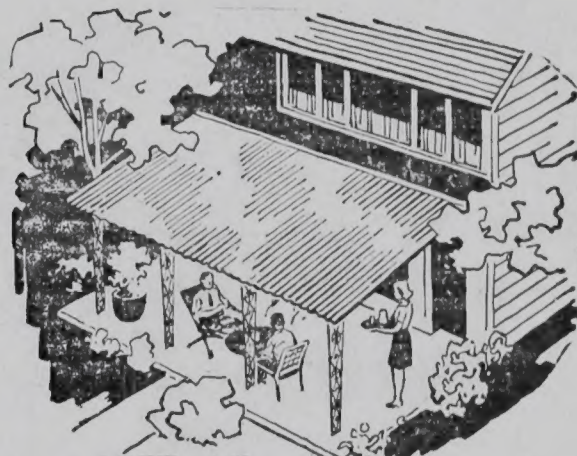
When discarding drugs that have already served their purpose, be careful. Flush them down the toilet or otherwise make certain they do not fall into the hands of children. This is a reminder from the Department of National Health and Welfare.



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3 Big Days !! Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Best Buy! — Heinz — 11 oz.

TOMATO KETCHUP 5 FOR \$1.00

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RASPBERRY JAM 2 FOR \$1.00

Best Buy! — Flavour Crystals — 3½ oz. tins

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BEANS WITH PORK 6 FOR \$1.00

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TOMATO JUICE 3 FOR \$1.00

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POTATO CHIPS 39c

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Red & White

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Top Choice — 36 Oz. Pkg.

DOG FOOD 79c

Furniture Wax — Reg. 89c

PRESTIGE 69c

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CAT FOOD 5 FOR 89c

Culverhouse — 19 Oz.

PEACHES 2 FOR 69c

Clarks

SOUPS 6 FOR \$1.00

Crisco — 1 lb.

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Specially Selected — Value Check'd — Branded —

Red or Blue Brand Beef



BLADE ROAST
lb. 55c

You Save Twice with Trim and Price! — Lean — Tender

SHORT RIB ROAST LB. 59c

Tender — Juicy — Ideal for Meat Loaves or Burgers

GROUND BEEF CHUCK LB. 69c

Burns — Mild Cured — Sweet Pickled "C" Cryovac Half

COTTAGE ROLLS LB. 65c

Swift's Brookfield — Skinless Real Tasty

SAUSAGE 2 LBS. \$1.00

Well Trimmed — Tender Juicy — 8-lbs.

RIB STEAKS 8 LBS. \$7.99

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STEW BEEF 4 LBS. \$2.99

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Mild Sweet — Per LB.

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